DECLINES CONTINUE-MARKETS WEAK AND LOWER.

WEAKNESS IN SPECULATIVE GRAINS CONTINUES.

Dullness Still Prevails and There Was Hardly a Redeeming Feature Shown.

There appears to be no abatement to the weakness and depression that has characterfixed the speculative grain situation all of ders and their feeling, they have nothlog bright to look forward to. The changes yesterday in the different markets were by no means significant, but weakness was one of the chief features of the general For instance, take wheat; that market was me of the sickest seen for many a long the outlook that they actually deserted the speculative pit and for long intervals of time made no efforts to do business. Liverpool, which was so helpful the day before pool, which was so helpful the day before sent nothing encouraging, as instead of the strength conspicuous then that market was reported 5-d lower early and 5-d later. As was to have been expected, these cables had a bad effect, and these friendly to higher prices at once withdrew their support, such as it was, and during the first half of the session no buying of any consequence was leadinged in. A thing, that under ordinary circumstances would have been of benefit to the speculative situation, but which was not effective yesterday, was the fact that local receipts were small and nearly doubled by the shipments, and stock in store was decreased. Primary arrivals were also less than those of a year ago, but this, or the fact that Paris reported an advance of 5-c to 1c, had no effect.

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There was no export demand reported here or elsewhere and nothing came from abroad in the way of cables. Minneapolis reported that several mills would close down later in the week owing to dull flour business, the export clearances from this country for the day were only 25,000 bu, and of which only 25,000 bu, was in actual wheat, and Answerp was unchanged. The opening for May here was the lower at 135c, and shortly after it sold at 136,73c. For some time this option did not get above 715,673c, and, in fact, went down to as low as 175c, while July was offered to lower for the day at 175c. Late in the day there was an improvement reported in the cash demand from abroad and on domestic miliers' becount. Other markets of the country they sent out information of a better cash demand, and this had a very good effect. This good news however, was in a measure offset by Bradstreet's report, which stated that there had been an increase in the world's available of 1,555,000 bu., though the available of this country east of the Rockies fell off 555,000 bu., whereas a year ago it decreased 527,000 bu., though the available of this country east of the Rockies fell off 555,000 bu. more than last week's regular visible supply. Notwithstanding this bad statement from a built standpoint, the market bere did not get below 755c for May, and later, on a report that 361 loads had been taken at the seaboard for export, there was sharp buying and a rally, May going to 755c575c, on the lower for the day. July which was not near so strong as it was the day before and much less interesting from a buil standpoint. In the first place, foreign information was bearish: Liverpool after opening bere was not much less interesting from a built statement, there

A strong, but rather quiet, speculative

-Russia is going into a thorough reorganization of her grain trade. Recently a measure
has been adopted providing for the sale of ait
grain by weight, and not by measure, as here
tofore. It is the intention now to build elevators throughout the country and to make every
effort to improve methods, the present conditions
being admitted to be unsatisfactory.

-India wheat of the new crop is raid to be
quoted in English markets at prices that buyers cannot touch. Yet Brommhall of late mail
date says of the indian crop: 'Shippers say
that about 1609,090 grs, of wheat may be
shipped before next August from Delhi, Calcutta and Kurrachee; Bombay will have notiing to spare.''

-Cash business in Chicago Tuesday was 25,000
bu. No, 2 red and 25,000 bu. strong wheat to
millers. At the scabeard sales were 29,000 bu,
wheat of all kinds. Sales of courn at Chicago
were 20,000 bu, and at the seaboard 20,000 bu,
-Broomhall of Liverpeol cabled that offerings
of wheat from India are increasing.

-To Bartlett, Frazier & Co.: 'Our Liverpool
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and cold-storage clock sold for less.

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and occasional seles chemical hard and soft Missouri at \$5.75,004.20. Despire rised held at \$4.225. Speiter nominally \$1.80.

Prices on 'Change.

The following table shows the range of prices in future and cash grains:

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Louis, 16,002 bids.; Chicago, 24,705 bids.; dit 680 bids.; Milwankes, 11,250 bids.; Minolis, 56,175 bids.; Miw York, 1,280 bids. an sks.; Raltimore. 2,480 bids.; Publishelphia bids. New Orleans, 5,750 sks.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry Egg and Butter Quotations.

firm. Receipts were heavy.

Eggs.

The market was lower vesterday, as receipts were heavy. Shipments were large, and there was a good local demand, but offerings were in excess of the requirements.

Choice fresh stock sold at he, loss off, but held and cold-storage stock sold for less.

Receipts at St. Louis were 7,040 cases and shipments were 4,546 cases.

Butter—The market was doll and weak on all grades vestering. Offerings were heavy and mostly of poor quality. There was no demand to speak of, Quotations: Creamers—Extra 214-9226; arsts Fig18c; seconds 15936c, Dany—Extra 15w life; firsts 1584de; greane 4c. Farking stock he for most in the for poor 1 callespacked—Extra 15%

REPUBLIC SPECIAL ARSLEY New Orleans curly quotable at 25c

rames at 3-5-32/s.

PAINLEY—New Orleans curly quotable at 25jer der, bunches.

R. DISHEN—In fair supply and stready. Quote
New Orleans red at 25- to 35- per dox bunches.

R. DISHEN—In fair supply and stready sale at
15-3-2 per dox. bunches.

KOHLIZAHI—Quota New Orleans ready sale at
15-3- per dox. bunches.

KAMES—Arkanessa quotatole at 7-5-31 per suck.

Hono grown selling at 16-5-12 per but bases.

SATANATI—Home-grown sells at 16-5-2 per but
base. New Orleans public per dox. bunches.

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MISTALID GREENN—Avec Orleans dull at 16to 25- per but. On grown-sell classe at 12-5per but. On orlean-servings pear.

CARROTS—Quota new Southern at 2-5-2-c per
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UNDER EXPORT DEMAND.

LOSS RECOVERED IN THE CHI-

Corn Ruled Weak With Decline-Oats Were Comparatively Firm-Provisions Higher.

Corn, with much smaller receipts than came to hand a year ago, ruled weak and

ferred slightly in sympathy with corn, the closing prices for May outs showing by de-

pression in the last ten minutes of the ses-sion and finished a trifle higher than the;

Wheat.

The slight decline in price of wheat yesterday had its effect upon the Liverpool market, which at the opening here was from 14d to 34d lower than it closed the day before. In addition to such reason for weakness it was explained by cable that offerings of wheat from India to Liverpool were large. The Northwestern receipts were again materially less than came to hand a year ago, but slightly in excess of was from \$\frac{1}{2}\$c to be a but higher, and Antworp without change. New York reported
early in the forceason export sales of \$25,99
but wheat, which included 100,000 bit, of No.
2 red for Lisson. Trade was moderately
active at the start, and liquidation of long
wheat was again a feature, and it came out
more freely than shorts were inclined to
take it, which resulted in another moderate
decline. May wheat at the opening was
for sale at from \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{c}\$\text{c}\$\text{c}\$, and it
took two hours' training with heaviness of
feeling prevailing all the time to set it to

before it gave signs of recovery.

Oats.

Oats were firm, considering the generally weak condition of the wheat and corn markets, the May price at the close being 254c, compared with 254c, the previous afternoon. Local receipts 125 cars, as against 18 a year ago. Chearances from Atlantic ports amounted to 297,000 bu. Bradstreet's reported 281,000 bu. decrease in the visible here and abroad, compared with an increase the similar week last year of 475,000 bu. The estimate of to-morrow's local receipts was 185 cars.

Previsions.

compound 51:85%. Pork dull. Tallow easy; city 32 per package; Chylic country (package; free) 53:45%. Cottonseed oil easy; prime crude 57:45; do. yellow 26:45%. Rye firm. Molasses steady. Pennuts steady.

Kansas City. Mo., Feb. 6.—Wheat—May 66%. Cash—No. 2 hard 65:68%; No. 3 68:96%. No. 2 per 56. Cash—No. 2 hard 65:68%; No. 3 68:96%. No. 2 hard 55:68%; No. 3 68:96%. Cash—No. 2 hinter 57%. Rye—No. 2 Cash—No. 2 hinter 57%. Rye—Trash 1591%. Receipts—Wheat 62.06; corn 46.00; oats 5.000. Shipments—Wheat 62.00; corn 46.00; oats 6.000. Shipments—Wheat 62.00; corn 46.00; oats 6.000. Shipments—Western, in tes, quiet at 20%; prime 62.00; hinter 62.00; hinter 62.00; hinter 62.00; hinter 62.00; hinter 62.00; hinter 62.00; how for mixed, my fine 62.00; hinter 62

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